

the dalhousie gazette

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It's about time

Council ratifies graduate settlement

by Mike Greenfield
DAGS STORY

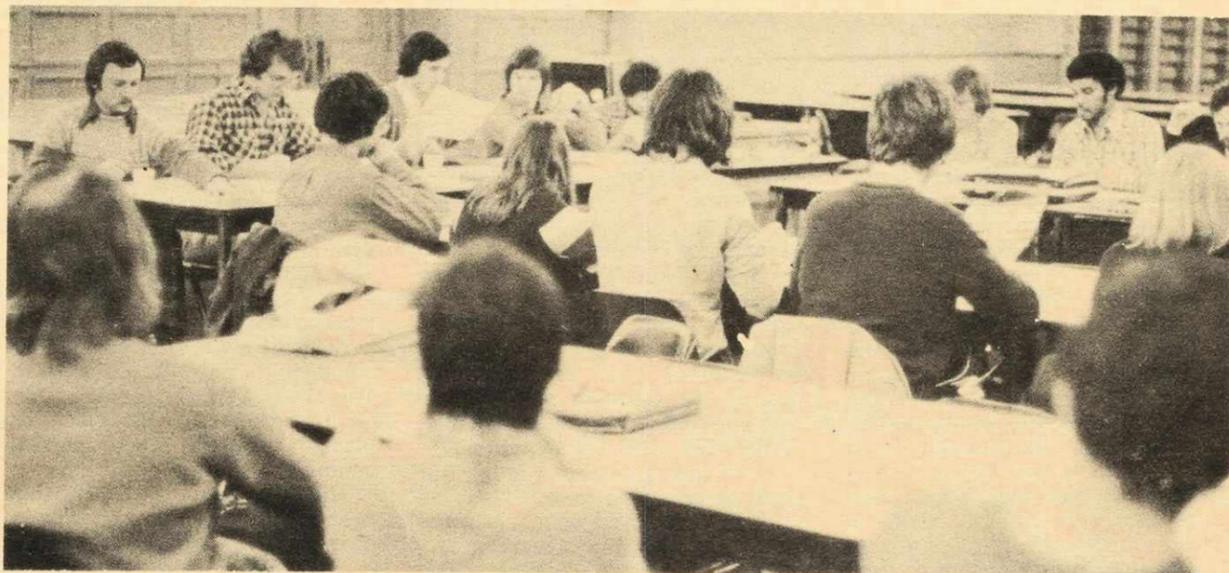
Sunday night, January 25, Student Council ratified a compromise ending the conflict between Dalhousie Student Union and Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students. In a series of recommendations written in the Policy Statement Regarding Student-Union Support To Major Societies the new financial relationship with DAGS is spelled out.

The sum total is that DAGS will receive \$10,100. \$4,100 of that will be accountable to the Student Union. \$6,000 will be given to DAGS with no strings attached. If one recalls, the initial offer of the Grants Committee to DAGS was \$1,000.

DAGS Allocations

Base Allocation	\$ 1,000
Newsletter	\$ 200
Orientation	\$ 600
Depreciation on Grad House	\$ 3,300
1/2 Salary of House Manager	\$ 5,000
Total	\$10,100

It is interesting to note that the granting of money was made more palatable to the Student Council using what might be termed a political device. It was mentioned that \$6,000 will go to DAGS with no strings attached. This was not made apparent to the Council Members. Resolution J states that "...the Student Union assume responsibility for one-half of the amount of the salaries of the House Manager of the Grad House". This statement implies that the money has a definite purpose. However, the Gazette has learned that since the salary of the House Manager is paid through Grad House revenues



Council was held in Howe Hall, less stuffy but worse acoustics. [Photo by Kerry DeLorey]

this money, \$5,000 is available for any use the Graduate Students desire. The remaining \$1,000, in "non-strings attached money" is the base allocation.

Yet this new financial structure is truly a compromise in that the Student Union still maintains itself as the source of money and the Graduate Society maintains its subordinate position.

Other societies were also affected by the new Student Union policies. From now on each society will be given a base allocation automatically at the beginning of each year. Also money will go to the various society newsletters to help them publish.

Other Council Actions

The Student Council also made a recommendation to the SUB Board for a change in the SUB security arrangements. At present Campus Police are paid to work in the

building. The new arrangement would see the elimination of CP's and the hiring of SUB Building Attendants. The main reason for this change has been the problems in conflict of interest causing friction between the SUB staff and less friction would presumably result.

There was also talk about the Carlton Campus facility. Bruce Russell, President, told Council that the administration was waiting for a break in the presently stagnant situations where it is unknown what is going to happen to the Sports Complex and proposed Dental expansion. These proposed constructions will have an effect on site availability for a Carlton Campus student facility. It was recommended that action on that be recommended until it is known exactly what is available.

The Council also voted to support

the British Columbia Student Federation in its dispute with the British Columbia Ministry of Labor. The Ministry has cut 8,000 out of the 11,000 proposed summer jobs for students.

\$400 was given to the students in Public Administration to help fund the Career Development Project that will aid Public Administration students in knowing how to gear their curriculum toward the job market.

A motion was passed that in the event of a strike the SUB will close as soon as the mess poses health hazards.

Finally it should be noted that the elections are on February 18 and that the Student Council has passed a set of guidelines to tighten up campaign spending. The guidelines include a \$400 maximum campaign fund and 200 maximum poster limit.

Hatfield adamant

FREDERICTON (CUP) --- New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield has refused to make a commitment to improve the provincial student aid program demanded by the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

Continuing class boycotts and a mass province-wide demonstration despite extremely poor weather, more than 500 students arrived outside the New Brunswick Legislature January 22 to protest the governments lack of concern for provincial student aid.

Meeting with representatives from the five-provincial post-secondary institutions Premier Richard Hatfield admitted, "Our program of student aid, as the students have pointed out, has not been overly generous".

He did agree, however to present the AFS demands to the provincial cabinet for discussion.

Outside, UNB president Jim Smith said "it just seems like the

run-around again". The demands were presented to the cabinet three months ago and no changes have been announced.

Demands include student representation on policy-making bodies relating to student aid.

"In reality we have as much input now as we will ever have", said UNB student representative Jim

MacLean.

"Yeah. Right", replied Hatfield who went on to suggest the government would be unable to accept proposed changes "even in principle" although it may "give some consideration to some sort of body to examine student aid".

"In view of the fiscal situation at the moment we cannot consider the loan bursary ratio until next year", he said, predicting severe cuts in government services next year, including hospitals and road con-

struction.

Tax payers cannot be asked to finance improved student aid plans.

MacLean said the changes would cost about three million dollars, the approximate cost of constructing three miles of highway.

"This is what restraint means, we have to cut back", responded Hatfield. "If I could give you more money, I would not hesitate, but the government is not in a position to do so".

CUPE contract signed - strike averted

by Mary Pat MacKenzie

A strike by Dalhousie maintenance workers was averted on Tuesday when the Union and the University signed the contract agreed to in December. No public statement has been made by either party but University authorities confirmed that the agreement has been signed and maintenance workers will receive their extra pay retroactive to last September on their next pay check.

The immediate implementation of the contract has yet to bring a release from government. It is not clear at this time whether or not there has been any violation of the wage and price guidelines. The agreement between the provincial and federal governments is still a thing of the future though all sources indicate any agreement will be retroactive to October 1975. The

University administration has indicated by signing the contract that they do not believe the maintenance contract violates the guidelines, or any future federal-provincial agreements.

In essence the whole situation is as nebulous as it was a week ago with one important exception. There will not be a maintenance strike at Dalhousie.

Controversy over school for murder

Student government history # 63

In the fall of 1935 the pacifism among Canadian students had gone to the extent that the University of Saskatchewan student newspaper, "The Sheaf" called the COTC a "school for murder". This was done in a widely admired front page editorial. The GAZETTE, with future judge Nathan Green a co-editor, was also solidly anti-militarist although not so vocally.

Of more important concern to this paper in early October 1935 was the 15 year old problem of stories ridiculing Dalhousie in the daily press of Halifax. This time the GAZETTE was especially enraged because the downtown furor was about Shirreff Hall girls' response to a GAZETTE article on their cliques and snobbish attitudes.

Two changes quickly followed the revival of the newspaper's old phobia. One was the appearance of the first article criticizing the Students' Council members for their attendance record. This was a topic that had either been non-existent or hushed up until November 1, 1935. On that same date appeared the first amalgamated issue of the GAZETTE and the ALUMNI NEWS. The alumni paper had ceased operation a short time previously, and this amalgamation was offered by the students as a way to keep it alive. There were to be three amalgamated issues each year. The November 1 editorial heightened the yearbook campaign by stating that promises of student support would restore Pharos to

activity, and publication for the 1936 graduation.

The Students' Council's November meeting faced yet another dispute over use of the gymnasium, which was still under student-Senate control. The Senate Gymnasium Committee felt that the Glee Club (DGDS) had abused the rules by wishing to exclude university employees from the Property Room unless accompanied by a member of the DGDS executive. It appeared to be another case of students assuming that employees were responsible for theft. The Council heard about the matter but took no action.

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer Ranking suggested abolishing the Student Handbook as a source of unjustified competition for GAZETTE's ad revenue. This may have simply been a disguised attempt to further cut Council expenses in view of the declining enrollment. The Council members were full of ideas, all of which were referred or deferred rather than being decided upon. One of the few decisions was permission for John Fisher to hold a student forum "in an attempt to stir up student enthusiasm". It appears that despite his frequent controversial remarks Council members felt Mr. Fisher was good for something.

When the Students' Forum was held its recommendation was the printing of Council agendas in the newspaper as a way of encouraging interest in Council affairs. A week later it was clear the forum had

stirred little interest, because an editorial bemoaned the continued lack of interest in the Council, not to mention within Council.

One of the future VIPs to visit Dalhousie that fall was John Bassett, who went on to be the last publisher of the Toronto Telegram. The question of hotel dances versus gym dances was once more heating up. When people did not realize a Depression had started the newspaper strongly advocated the expensive downtown dances due to the good food and comfortable rooms that were available. Now its position was reversed, and regular dances in the gymnasium were favoured as being both pleasant and within the finances of every student.

Late in November John Fisher held another students' Forum. It approved the idea of continuing to pay for varsity hockey teams, and once again paying for a yearbook. However, the big news was created when Fisher suggested establishment of a beer parlour on campus. The students cheer and the daily press had a field day denouncing this further example of Dalhousie hedonism. Hotel dances had been bad enough, but this was dynamite. The GAZETTE condemned Fisher for his improper choice of time and place. It asked who would send their children to such a place.

The Council reacted swiftly to the beer controversy by condemning the students who, as part-time correspondants, had let the dailies know what was happening. It was

decided both that these correspondants would be brought before Council for censure and that the Halifax publishers would be asked to use some discretion in reporting college news. It turned out that the Forum had expressed once again the desire for a Students' Union Building, and it was here that Fisher had proposed operation of the beer parlour. It was 1972 before the regular sale of beer in a Dal SUB became a reality.

Most of Council's time was spent trying to bring income and expense within nodding distance of each other. It decided to have due dates for GAZETTE ad accounts, and to be prepared to go to court to collect the money. To save money the Council financial statement was posted instead of being printed in the newspaper. Despite the storm he had created, Council gave Fisher blanket authority to hold student forums. At least he had stirred up student enthusiasm.

The newspaper was both a major source of revenue and a major expense. Concentrating on its profitability, Council decided that major societies would have to pay for GAZETTE advertisements. This was a break with the past, but it would free some space for copy in a year when ad sales were almost too high for the paper's own good. The senior Arts class, Law and Medicine had expressed interest in revival of Pharos, so applications were called for Pharos editors. Applicants would have to propose how they would run and finance the book.

Amalgamation nears

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Canada's national and provincial student organizations are one step closer to possible amalgamation and will draw up a common program as a result of a two-day meeting here January 3 and 4.

A target date for the creation of "one student organization" has been set for May 1977.

Delegates from five student organizations resolved to work on a

"restructuring plan" which will be presented at the organizations' respective spring conference.

Also to be presented is a "common program" of action which will be drafted when the organization next meet in February.

Included are the National Union of Students (NUS/UNE), the British Columbia Student Federation (BC-SF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Fed-

eration of Students (OFS), L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), and the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

NUS represents 150,000 of Canada's 591,000 students, while the remaining organizations represent 240,000. Next year they expect to have a combined income of \$5 million.

The meeting was the second in a series to discuss improved cooperation among Canada's provincial, regional, and national student organizations, and delegates from each have attended with various

types of mandates.

"Some organizations gave specific instructions to their delegates to work on certain directions" while others have been "less specific" as to their expectations, NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor commented.

O'Connor said the organizations hold varying opinions on the nature of a unified student movement, ranging from ANEQ's concept of a "very loose confederation to mobilize students", to AFS's idea of provincial extensions of a strong centralized national body.

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War of liberation

by Mike Greenfield

"They are setting up the sale of a political settlement", Michael Mawema told an audience at the Killam Library, Thursday Jan. 23. Mr. Mawema is Secretary of ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union). Zimbabwe is the African name of what we know as Southern Rhodesia. ZANU is the military liberation organization determined to establish majority rule and end Ian Smith's white minority regime.

By the summer of 1975 the ZANU forces had established themselves on the battlefield and had won victories against the Rhodesian forces. However, a cease-fire was declared to allow the two sides to talk. Mr. Mawema was part of the delegation that met with Ian Smith in a train car on a bridge over Victoria Falls in August 1975.

He told the audience that his meeting produced nothing and was a deception to halt the march of ZANU armies. Among the African delegation a spirit of divisiveness emerged from the Victoria Falls meeting. And now, despite the condemnation of many Africans, Joshua Nkomo continues negotiations. Negotiations which will most likely amount to a sell out, as far as Mr. Mawema is concerned. He told the audience that some countries are already prepared to support the settlement, before knowing what it contains. Anything less than immediate majority rule will be

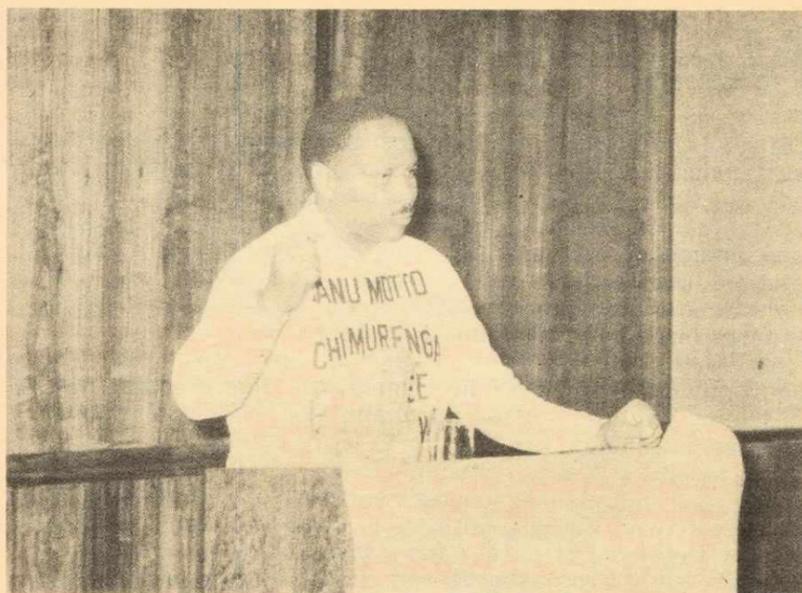
considered unacceptable by ZANU. Ian Smith has continually refused to grant majority rule forcing ZANU to resort to a solution through arms. Mr. Mawema stated that the future of the Zimbabwe people was "tied to the barrel of a gun".

"Our war is no longer with the 215 white settlers, our war is with the whole of Western Europe and North America." Mr. Mawema pointed out that there are presently over 1000 ex-Vietnam Veterans and more than 1000 mercenaries from Western Europe fighting against ZANU.

The enemies that the people of Zimbabwe face are not just military in nature. Psychologically the Black Africans are at a disadvantage. Mr. Mawema spoke out against the white settler attitudes that taught the Africans to hate themselves. He also condemned the Church for colluding with the colonialists. "One could not be Christian unless you had a white man's name." Many Africans were very susceptible to Western prejudices. Many were sent to England to study and returned wanting to eat only fish and chips and speak only English, denying their own culture.

Mr. Mawema believes that even the Organization of African States is still governed by colonial interests. "There is not one political and economically independent state in Africa in 1976".

ZANU is not only anti-colonialist but most definitely anti-capitalist



Michael Mawema speaks against Ian Smith's oppression of Zimbabwe: [Photo by Bob Fulton]

as well. "The land belongs to the people, the land is priceless, it can not be bought or sold at any cost", stated Mr. Mawema. He said that ZANU is all out to destroy capitalism. He pointed out that in Southern Rhodesia the single largest chicken producer is none other than Nelson Rockefeller; all Nelson Rockefeller is interested in is profit figures and not the people of Zimbabwe.

Mr. Mawema's group is not the sole group fighting for liberation of Zimbabwe and Mr. Mawema addressed himself to the question of the probability that fighting between the different factions would erupt, similar to what has happened in Angola. He stressed that all the groups have united under one umbrella - the African National Council. Thus the opportunity for conflict has been greatly lessened.

However, he did make reference

to the possibility of internal strife once Zimbabwe has been liberated, by making an analogy of the situation of his group to the others and the Chinese Communists cooperation with the Kuomintang to fight the Japanese.

In his speech Mr. Mawema covered a lot of ground and his smooth articulation went over well with his audience. Unfortunately his Canadian speaking tour will have less of an impact than it should because of his sponsorship by a group that is not taken very seriously - the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). One of the important functions of the meeting was to raise money, and although thousands of dollars have been raised in the Maritimes alone the question arises whether or not Mr. Mawema would have attracted more interested and money supported by a different group.

Budworm problem

by Valerie Mansour

The spruce budworm problem in the Maritimes is on an increase. This fact was made clear at the day-long symposium held last Saturday in the Life Sciences Building. Many prominent speakers voiced facts and opinions concerning this serious epidemic.

Gordon Baskerville of the faculty of forestry at the University of New Brunswick informed a good-sized audience that the budworm is a native of North-Eastern North America and has become a main drive in forest development. The speakers who followed Baskerville agreed that the forests should only be sprayed when absolutely necessary.

It must be determined if the wood which the budworm is thriving on would decrease the supply level for industry. The budworm is capable of regenerating the forest, so budworm pesticides should cover the smallest areas necessary.

Gerrit van Raalte of the Maritime Forest Research Centre presented a history of the budworm problem. The first outbreak was in Quebec in 1909 and the problem has been threatening ever since. The forecast for 1976 shows that New Brunswick will again have problems, and a severe attack will be expected in the Cape Breton Highlands and the Tidnish area of Cumberland County in Nova Scotia.

Pesticides was the main topic for two more speakers. They both stated that the public considers the effect of spraying to be more serious than it actually is. The environmental effects are slight and, as of yet, there is no other alternative to spraying.

There has been no success in introducing a European parasite to control the native parasite, so man again must intervene with the natural forces.

Bud Irving, the General Manager of Forest Production Ltd. of New Brunswick emphasized that the

objective of spraying is not the eradication of the insect, but instead, to protect the forest crop. The minimum amount of acres should be sprayed with the minimum amount of insecticides so as not to put a great deal of chemicals into the environment.

Replying to a question from a member of the audience, Mr. Irving denied the fact that some airplane operators in the past have been known to go out in their planes, quickly dump their loads, and return for more, since they get paid per load.

Spraying has been criticized a great deal but the Nova Scotia Forest Industries feels it is necessary to protect the forests of Nova Scotia, especially in Cape Breton. Twenty per cent of their pulpwood comes from the highlands area, thus the budworm problem is of great importance to the economy of the island. Also, it was mentioned that there are fifty-six thousand acres of woodlot in Cumberland County which the budworm can destroy.

A budworm outbreak is most likely to occur where there is a suitable food supply in the form of large continuous acres of host species and consecutive years of warm, dry, spring weather. A cold wet spring possibly could reduce the amount of damage occurring.

Increasing technology and experimentation will hopefully improve the situation for the future. The problems of whether and where to spray have become very debatable throughout eastern Canada. The budworm epidemic must be brought under control before the economy of the various regions become further affected.

The budworm is part of an important natural process in the fir-spruce-birch forest, and it has been made aware that our economic interests cannot be preserved without intruding upon the ecological stability of the system.

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New options

Student Union elections are almost upon us again though the new Council and Executive will not take office until the end of the year. Elections don't always provide Dal students with any real voting options other than Hertwig-Reynard but they do provide some interesting light entertainment, which is perhaps a useful function. Before the circus-like campaign activities begin it might be interesting to look back on last year's election - the promises made and the promises broken.

Last year's winning team, Russell-Smiley, made few real campaign promises but did emphasize three areas they considered priorities for the upcoming year - the situation of societies on campus, housing and Carleton Campus.

The recent D.A.G.S. / Student Union controversy proved exactly how important some reassessment of the position of societies within the Student Union structure really is. The Gazette is not convinced that this reassessment has been done as completely as it should have been though some positive steps have been taken.

Housing is as critical as it ever was and real action to ease the problem has yet to come from the Student Union. Russell and Smiley suggested last year that a way to supply more housing would be for Dalhousie to purchase several low rise apartment buildings in the campus area. To date no such action has occurred but the real question is whether or not the Union has brought enough pressure to bear on the Administration to take such action. The Gazette feels that Dalhousie students can fully expect to return to Dalhousie in September to a housing shortage as critical as any in the past.

Carleton Campus is no longer the hotbed of dissatisfaction it was two years ago. The Task Force is still somewhat active but not to any great extent. However, the reason Carleton Campus is presently somewhat happier within the Union structure is because the previous administration worked long and diligently to provide solutions to the problems. These solutions were worked out and merely waited for implementation when the present Council took office.

Entertainment was also a hot issue in last year's election campaign. There seems to have been an enormous improvement in this area in the past year, at least there are not nearly as many complaints. Less money and heavier academic burdens may in part account for fewer entertainment complaints, though certainly the appointment of Fiona Perina as Entertainment Director has also eased the situation.

Over all the year has not been particularly bad but it hasn't been that terrific either. It has, if you will, been something of a neutral year. Little emphasis was put on real issues in last year's campaign - one can only hope that this year's issues and not personalities or Gazette Election Extra's will play the predominant role in the election campaign. After all we only get as good as we ask for.

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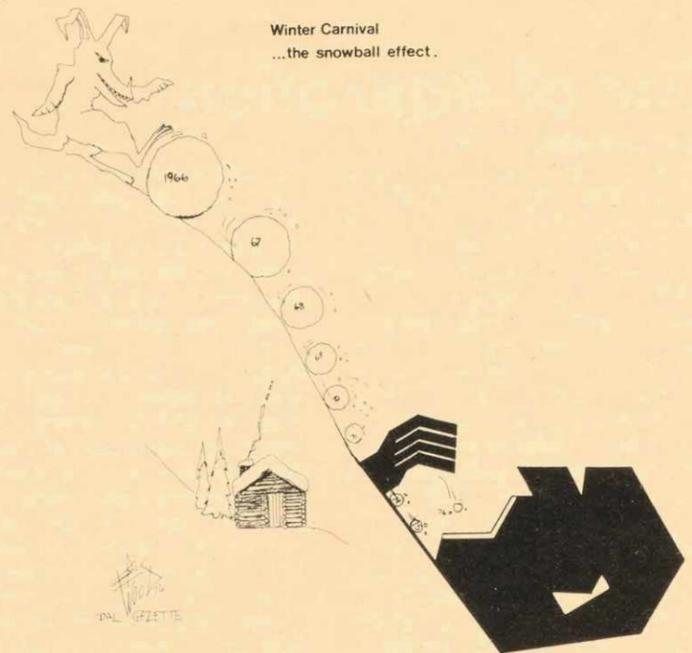
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Letters

Trudeau closet socialist ?

To the Gazette,

While Canadian men and women of letters, position, status, and reputation bantey their respective diagnoses concerning the inherent ills and cures of Prime Minister Trudeau's recent control measures, they would do well to bear one fact of consequence in mind -- their inevitability.

Given our past and late present system of commerce, the Open Market, the incentive of selfinterest in a competitive and materialistic society was relied upon as sufficient to spur on beneficial progress. We have fostered a thorough motivation by profit as the sole true avenue to wholesome self-actualization and comfort.

The resultant "good society" became irreversibly associated with self interest and private indulgence. Yet, to our startled dismay, that same society has saddled us with the inefficient use of our natural resources, the exploitation of quiet profit, few restrictions on greed, and has offered little to compel the individual or corporation toward restraint.

By no error, it has also blessed the western world with a most magnificent standard of living, coupled with the inherent expectation of its constant improvement.

Unfortunately, Canadians have had little appreciation of how these constant improvements were to come about. Our goals have always been extravagant while the consequence of their means were ignored.

Mr. Trudeau, fortunately or unfortunately, is not a "closet"

socialist, secretly transforming our society and jockeying for position within the Warsaw Pact. He speaks of a sentiment of reasoned restraint rather than any system of thought, and of discovering new methods of motivation rather than reorganizing industrial society.

As the pace of competitive industrialization soars, as workers and enterprise managers compete vigorously for the large share of the profit "pie," as natural resources disappear, as accumulated pollution begins to disfigure children and threaten cities, our society moves even closer to the brink of devastating social conflict, irreparable class schisms, and inevitable economic bankruptcy.

It is in this setting, therefore, that government, with the confidence, advice and support of its citizenry, must at last govern.

Today, governments must take a significant role in determining the substantive rules of the market place, and in establishing the procedures and responsibilities of its participants. The viable industrial relations system of the modern industrial society is genuinely tripartite--enterprise managers, workers, and the common elected government of the people.

The trial for this rare Liberal touchstone with reality will be decided not before the fact, but in its pragmatic versus rigid, just versus unjust, and equal versus prejudiced application. To the suspected alarm of the Bud McDougalds and Paul Desmarais'.
 Cont'd on pg. 5

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University teaching

by E. Nijenhuis

The third in a series of faculty seminars entitled "New Approaches to University Teaching" was held in the Great Hall of the Faculty Club on Friday, January 23. Course Outlines and Student Evaluation were the topics of the informal discussion chaired by Professor John Pooley, the Coordinator of Undergraduate Studies.

Course outlines, are they a limitation or a learning aid? Professor J. Lord (Physical Education) brought out that they should be geared to the needs of the students as well as their stage of development. If used correctly, they are an important aid in outlining the direction and objectives of the course. It was emphasized that some time be left open for subjects of special interest to the students.

Grading is an important (some might say unfortunate) part of university life. According to Professor J. Manos (Education), grades, as a measure against an independent standard, both reinforce excellence and offer incentives to improvement. Grades also rank students in terms of worth and serve as part of the criteria for entrance into graduate schools and professional employment. Pass/Fail, letter and number systems of grading were all discussed. It was decided that no one system fitted the needs of every course. Many of those present consider grades only one criterium for professional school admittance. An ability to use the knowledge acquired and in some cases manual dexterity or other talents are also important.

That students, are clients, purchasers of an expensive educational commodity, was brought out by Professor M. Ellis (Physical Education), as such students should have an opportunity to evaluate the quality of the teaching they are receiving.

Course evaluations serve the short run function of influencing a professor's style and performance. Over a long term they improve the quality of the teaching staff, as those unsuited to the profession might decide to leave it. It is unfortunate that course evaluation has been the victim of a budget cut by the Student Union.

Emphasized as well was the need for the training of university teachers. A five year probationary period was suggested, during which student and colleague evaluation, as well as the professor's own feeling about his/her success in the profession, would be important in the final decision.

The next seminar in this series will be on March 5. A panel of students will be invited to analyze the quality of their university experience. A second topic will be "Effecting Good Study Habits".

Cont'd from pg. 4

such unbiased and humane application must not only stretch laterally across the land, but vertically and dauntlessly along the economic and corporate ladder.

In the end, Canadians must discover a new allegiance to the conformity of reasoned progress and constructive cooperation for the greater good of all, while forever preserving a society marked by the infinite variety of its detail.

Sincerely
William Dwight Roberts
195 rue d'Anjou
St Bruno Quebec

Mr. Roberts, a Montrealer and freelance writer, is presently completing studies towards a Masters degree in Business Administration (industrial relations) at St. Mary's University in Halifax.

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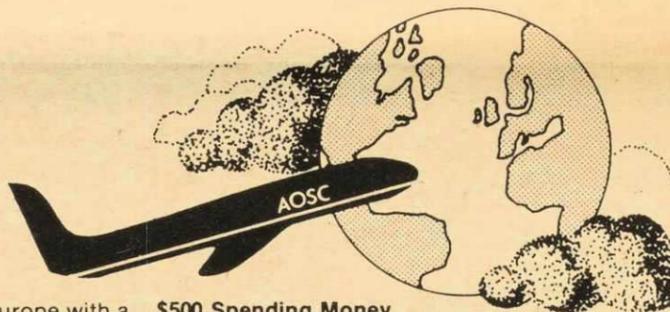
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2) To be eligible, all entries must bear sufficient postage and be postmarked no later than March 5, 1976, the contest closing date.

PRIZES:

3) Three (3) prizes will be awarded from a random draw of all eligible entries. Each prize consists of return airfare for two people to London, England on winner's choice of any AOSC summer 1976 charter flights (validation of airfare may range from two weeks to one year), and \$500 spending money. Flight departure may originate from either Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal or Halifax commencing on or before August 31, 1976. (Approximate prize value \$1,300.)

4) A random draw will be made from all eligible entries received and each selected entrant will be required to correctly answer a skill-testing

question to be administered by telephone. Limit of one prize per family, group or organization. Decision of the judges is final.

5) Prizes are not transferable and there will be no substitutions allowed. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Local laws and regulations.

6) Contest is open to all residents of Canada, except employees and members of their immediate families of Gillette of Canada Ltd., its affiliated companies, agents, advertising agencies, and the contest judging organization. Consent of parents or guardians is required for prize winners, if the winner is a minor.

7) Entries become the property of Gillette of Canada Ltd. who reserve the right to publish winners names and addresses, and photographs. Correspondence will only be entered into with the winners.

8) To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope after March 12, 1976, the contest closing date, to: Earth Born Shampoo Offer Contest, Gillette of Canada, Limited, 5450 Cote de Liesse Road, Montreal, P.Q. H4P 1A7.

The lunch bucket



by Alan McHughen

Has anyone noticed that hot sandwiches are now available at the grill all during the day? Or the breakfast specials, available by number? These breakfast specials are ingenious- you go in and call out a number, then the grill person knows exactly what you want, and prepares it more efficiently. So far, there are only three numbers (1, 2 and 3), so don't be confusing by calling "47" at 8:30 in the morning.

Dear Sir,

It seems we are in the dark. I hope you are impressed by the New Year's Eve Banquet because so many people feel as though they had been taken. The food was very fishy since the hot meat dish was gone. The turkey and ham decorations were very nice, too bad we couldn't eat some. I hope this has shone some light on next year's banquet. By the way, the tea and coffee we received was great, which we did not receive, or was not available. I hope we have shone some light on the subject.

G.E.

Judging by the style of your letter, I assume there was no shortage of alcohol at the event; at least until you got there. But anyway thanks for showing me the light. This is the only complaint I've received concerning the New Year's Ball, but it is certainly important enough to throw some light on. You have my assurance that next year's event will be light years ahead of last year's.

Dear Box,

I suggest you leave a pen.

Anon.

You must be kidding. First I have to supply a suggestion box. Then, I have to supply paper to write on. Now you want a pen. Next, you'll want me to write suggestions for you. Well, forget it. You know what they say about people who answer their own letters. Not that they don't say that as it is, but it's bad enough. Also, considering the way paper disappears for non-Lunch Bucket purposes, and the added value of a pen, I estimate that a pen would have a half-life of about 76

nanoseconds. I don't mind losing the paper that much, because I don't pay for it. But a pen...

Dear Box,

I've been dining at the V.G.H. cafeteria (because I work there) and they served on a couple of occasions sweet and sour chicken with sauce (pineapple I believe) and some sort of hamburger helper with lots of vegetables and mushrooms. I'm sure such dishes are not too hard to prepare and are very easy on the budget.

Matt Dubois

I'm sure as well. I've been dining at the S.U.B. cafeteria (because I eat there) and they served, on a couple of occasions pork chop suey with sauce (you can rarely get away without some type of sauce in the cafeteria) and some sort of hamburger dish with lots of vegetables and mushrooms. Such dishes are not too hard to prepare and are relatively easy on the budget.

Dear Box,

What's the scoop on the Fries? On weekends you have those great fat ones. On weekdays you have those shitty skinny ones.

Mr K2

Quite a few people have commented on the fat Fries, and expressed a desire to have them offered all week long. However, more people have expressed a desire to speed up service, especially during the week, and apparently, the fat Fries take quite a bit longer to cook. The skinny ones are a compromise between quality and speed.

To the Box,

How come sandwiches served on the Hotline (eg. Westerns) are more expensive than the same sandwich served at the grill? Is soggy trying to pull a smoothy?

Already Ripped Off

The manager of soggy would like to thank you for pointing out this discrepancy. The prices of such sandwiches served on the grill have now been raised to equality with the Hotline.

Dear Box,

Rose's are Red,
Violet's are blue,
When I eat this crap,
I always spew.

I.M. Barffy

You also must be an Arts student. What of Rose is Red? An apostrophe is used in a contraction or to denote possession. Not plurality. In any case, when you get to be a world famous poet (ugh), remember where you published your first work (work). I do assume it is your first (I would bet on it). Sometimes I wonder why I provide this service to budding has-beens.

Dear Allan,

We love your cafeteria, the decor is lovely. However, all nice remarks aside, your French Fries are too long. No knives are provided to cut them and if you ain't a slob you daren't use your fingers. Please cut them down to size. Thank you.

A chip off the old Block

Apologise for misspelling my name and I'll make sure knives are available.

Two weeks ago, in the GAZETTE, there appeared a rather unusual column (apart from mine), and, because of it, many people have been asking me embarrassing questions. Well, to answer you all, let it be known that I HAVE NO SON. At least that I know of.

In other news, the Entertainment Department (Ha. I wonder who coined that name?) are trying to organize a column in the paper dealing with the multitude of complaints people may have concerning the Student Union events. They have asked me to receive such complaints into my Box, and I have agreed (for a price). So Everyone, quickly list what you consider to be valid complaints about that department. Please try to keep the list under seven pages, or 137 complaints, whichever comes first. Put your list in the Box (if it fits) and I will make sure they get what they deserve.

Debating tournament

Dalhousie is hosting its second annual intercollegiate debating tournament beginning Jan. 30. The event this year has been extended an extra day to add a model parliament. The opening ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. followed by a wine and cheese party on Friday, Jan. 30. The actual debates among the various Atlantic Province Universities will take place from 9 to 4:30 on Saturday, Jan. 31. The model parliament and closing ceremonies start at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 1.

The universities attending include Acadia, (last year's winners), Saint Mary's, Memorial, Kings, College of Cape Breton, and Canadian Coast Guard College. If there is no strike of the maintenance workers the entire tournament will be held at the Weldon Law Building, otherwise the debates will occur in the Life Science Building.

It proves to be an even better competition than last year. Sodales (Dalhousie Debating Society) encourages anyone interested to attend and enjoy the undoubtedly high calibre of debate. The main topic for the weekend will be "Canada should severely restrict immigration". There will be impromptu topics as well. So if you don't feel like getting beer sodden at the Winter Carnival or you just want a break, come watch the debates.

"For me, good food and a good beer go together. That's why I ask for Heineken. It's all a matter of taste."

Heineken
It's all a matter of taste.

Glasov speaks to Amnesty International

by W. Ingarfield

There is an old joke told by members of the Russian Intelligentsia: There are three things it is possible for someone to possess: his integrity, his intelligence, and his party membership. There is a catch however, all three are not compatible. This means that one is required to make a choice. You may possess a party membership, but only at the expense of both your intelligence and integrity.

This briefly states what Professor Yuri Glasov said about the present state of human rights in the Soviet Union, during a talk on the subject January 16 for Amnesty International.

If any reader now suspects (as I did) that the people of the Soviet Union are not being politically persecuted to the same extent as they were twenty years ago, Professor Glasov will have you believe that such is simply just not the case.

According to Professor Glasov the Soviet Union still maintains the policy that "if you are not with us, you are against us". If there is an individual who has the courage to raise his voice against the official party line thinking, he (or she) will usually be dealt with by the party in one of the following manners (according to the severity of your comments, or the frequency at which they have occurred):

1) you will be warned that you are not acting in a socially acceptable manner and that you must reform;

2) you will be exiled from the country, or as is more common now, you will be labeled as a social outcast and be unable to find employment at anything other than the most menial of tasks, regardless of your education; or,

3) you will be declared mentally incompetent and committed to one of the many institutions throughout the country.

As far as Professor Glasov is concerned the present Soviet leaders (Kosygin, Breshnev) do not possess enough intelligence to hold the posts they have been entrusted with.

The talk was well attended, indicating present interest on campus concerning the issues of human rights. The actual presentation lasted for only an hour, and was held at a very inconvenient time (noon hour Friday). The room was too small causing it to become warm and stuffy (some people had the audacity to smoke in such a small closed space).

I think that most of those present found the talk to be quite informative and would like to see Professor Glasov give a more detailed and longer talk at some future date and under more suitable conditions.



Yuri Glasov, an escapee from oppression in the Soviet Union. [Photo by Jane Dickson]

Socialist voice desired

by C. Young

Last Thursday, at 12:30 in Room 410 SUB, Mr. Mark Cross, Canadian historian and former editor of the socialist "Canadian Forum" gave an informative lecture on the "Canadian Periodical Press and its role in the development of Socialism in Canada."

From the start of his speech, Cross made it abundantly clear that for Canadian socialists the only viable means of expression is the periodical press. The electronic media are largely controlled by large business interests; thus, there is little means for the expression of socialist opinions here. Even such a political personage as Pierre-Elliott Trudeau (who is seldom thought of as a left-wing politician) once employed the press to convey his then unpopular views on federalism and radicalism (this was during his transitory flirtation with the NDP in the early sixties).

As Mr. Cross indicated Canadian radio and television rarely delineate

distinctly Canadian points of view. In fact he said, 90% of "Canadian" news is foreign in origin. The job of Canadian foreign TV correspondents is often to merely provide voice overs to American network TV transmissions.

Periodicals provide a real and needed forum for Canadian socialists. Survival as a periodical in Canada is, at best, a tenuous existence. Since periodicals as separate entities possess little political power, the periodicals have been organized into a collective, the CPPA. The CPPA lobbies for change in the governments copyright laws and the use of federal advertising in its member publication. The CPPA also discusses the distribution of grant money which is usually from the Federal Government or from private business sources.

It is precisely in the area of subsidization by these sources that *Cont'd on pg. 9*

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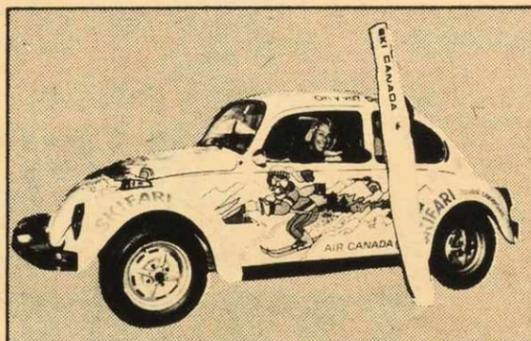
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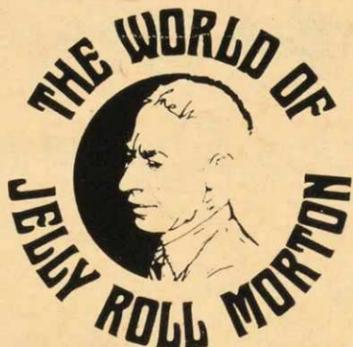
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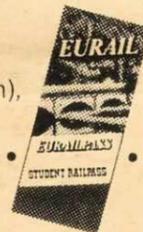
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"If you're going any place, start with this place."

Fiesta festive

by Mary Pat MacKenzie

Dalhousie Cultural Activities presented Halifax audiences with one of the most colorful shows in the entertainment world on Tuesday night. Fiesta Folklorico provided a sell out audience with a feast for the eye rarely seen in Halifax. The show was not superb but the costuming was absolutely magnificent and compensated for the not so terrific singing and dancing.

There were, it must be noted, two performances which did make the evening worthwhile - the Dance of the Deer and the lariat exhibit. The Dance of the Deer was one of the most powerful and moving performances I have ever seen. It was difficult to believe that the deer being chased by hunters was not in fact a real deer but a human being. The lariat exhibit was breathtaking in its precision and speed. The

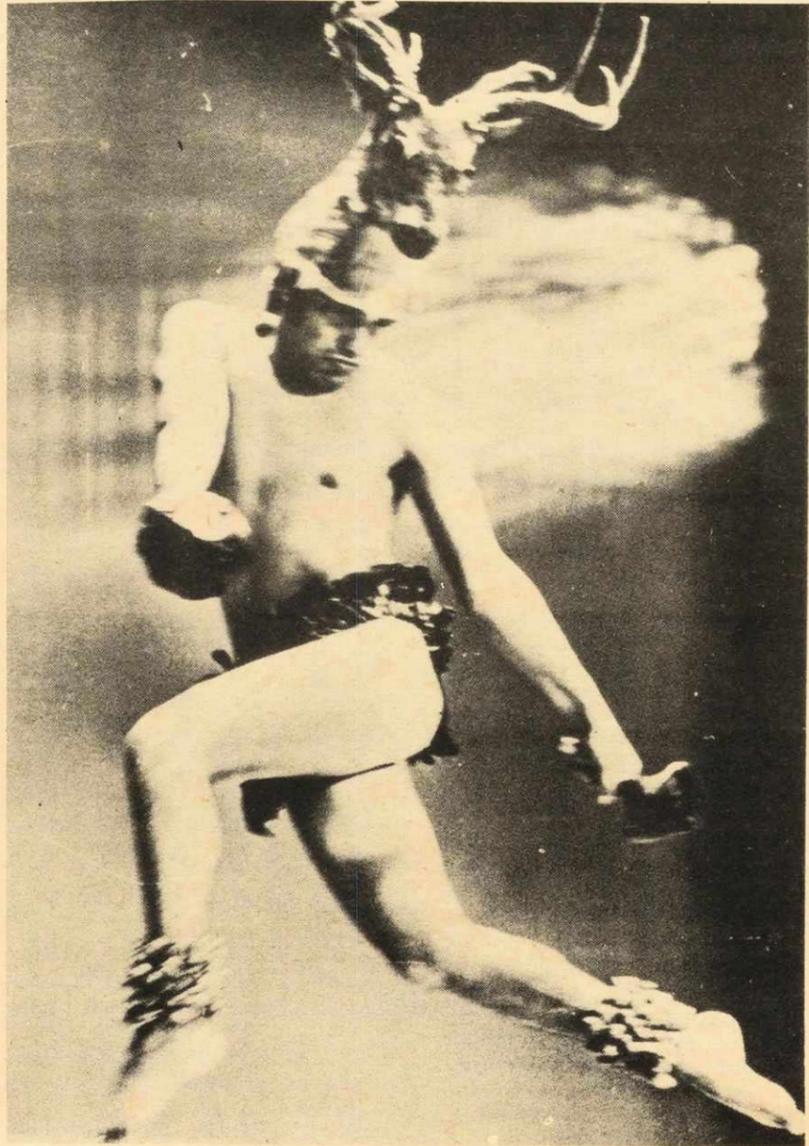
performer appeared extremely young but his ability to use a rope was in no way hampered by his youth. The audience broke into spontaneous applause repeatedly while the young Mexican jumped through, over and around his spinning rope.

Several of the group dances were extremely well performed but many of them were, except for the costumes, rather boring and repetitious. The straight musical numbers were far from professional and, though the group contained one good singing voice, for the most part the singing was a total wipeout.

One of the criticisms I have is that there was a warmth and feeling of joy missing from the performance that is not missing in Mexico. Mexicans are on the whole a happy race but there was no indication

from the cast of Fiesta Folklorico that this is so. One received the distinct impression that the cast couldn't really care less about the audience - they only wanted to get

on with the show to get it over with. There is a very real danger of this happening to any group on tour but most groups overcome it - Fiesta Folklorico did not.



Dance of the Deer from Festival Folklorico

Cont'd from pg. 7

socialist publications find their major stumbling-block. Although the press may wish to criticize government policy, it runs the probable risk of alienating (or losing) its primary source of essential revenue. The bestower of the grant usually makes it quite clear (albeit tacitly) that government (or Company) policy is not to be criticized. Cross recounted the case of one private grant (apparently unconditional) to the "Canadian Forum" which was suspended in the space of one week after an article unfavorable to the source was printed in the magazine.

Cross indicated that the only truly successful magazines are those with a specialized following and possessing low overhead costs, specifically the trade magazines e.g. "Plumbers Digest". Although magazines subsidize their less fortunate brothers other magazines still teeter on the brink of sudden death. Cross blames the government's inequitable paper policy, through which foreign sources can obtain paper at prices lower than can Canadians, for much financial trouble to compound the problem.

Paper prices are currently rising at the rate of 35-40% per year.

The government's new anti-inflation program may also cause problems for Canadian publishers. It is well known that any venture bearing the vague label "literary" or "cultural" are of very low priority in a depressed economy. Socialist publications would seem to be included in the above category. Cross also decried the NDP for the lack of a nation-wide publication promoting socialist education in Canada. Visiting MP Stuart Legatt (NDP - New Westminster) explained on the grounds that electoral politics have before this time been emphasized that the expense of education. Lack of funds (a perennial problem) was also mentioned as a reason. However, there is a move within the party to get such a publication. Mr. Cross stated that this should be a top priority of the Party to educate the people as to the NDP's policies.

In conclusion Cross stated, Canadian periodicals are essential to Canadians in the understanding of our unique problems. Socialists and others should be made aware of this fact.

Time space

Finally for all you disco fans who have that inner love for soul comes, straight from the soul city, Philadelphia, 9 pieces of the most contemporary hot soul disco sounds to cross the border. Coupled with the ringing brass and the heavy bass beat, one will have the opportunity to listen to one of the finest female singers in the soul stadium today. Along with a great

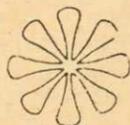
variety of music a new swing in show time costume changes will occur. All told, for two nights, TIME SPACE CONTINUED shall prove to be one of the most exciting and soulful shows ever to appear at Dalhousie.

TIME SPACE CONTINUED will be appearing in the McInnes Room at 10:00 p.m. on Thursday Jan. 29, and in the Cafeteria on Friday, Jan. 30.

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GENERAL NOTICES

Canadian citizens or residents applying to the 1976 **BANFF CENTRE**, school of Fine Arts program in Dance/ballet, drama, musical theatre, voice/opera, Canadian chamber orchestra and music performance programs will be expected to audition. Auditions will be held at the Dalhousie Arts Centre on February 13, 1976.

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds small group bible studies on Fridays at 7.30 pm. The studies are held at St. Andrew's United Church Recreational Centre on the corner of Coburg and Robie. On Tuesdays at 12.30 pm the fellowship sponsors "Food for Thought and Prayer" in the **SUB**. For further information contact Allen or June Penney at 429-3855.

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY has begun a new **PUBLIC SERVICE**. For all Metropolitan Residents who ask for it, they'll send a monthly list of public events at the university. If you would like to receive advance notice of the lectures, conferences, Art Gallery events, courses and films, just call the Mount's Public Relations Office. They'll be glad to add your name to the mailing list. Call 443-4450 and ask for public relations.

Are you interested in film, movie-art? Are you interested in helping to bring good films to Halifax. There is a **CINE CLUB** forming in Halifax right now. Write P.O. Box 2412 for details of this club.

MORE ON MICROSCOPES. On Saturday, February 14 at the Nova Scotia Museum there will be a clinic for those with some experience with microscopes who want to learn techniques of staining and slide preparation. Bring your own microscope. Registration Necessary and limited to 15 persons.

A **SHYNESS CLINIC** is being offered by the Student Counselling Centre to students who want to develop feelings of self-confidence, increase social skills and become more assertive. Weekly group meetings as well as individualized counselling will be starting soon. For more information or to register for the Clinic call 424-2081 or come to the Centre - 4th Floor of the **S.U.B.**

An **UNDERGRAD BIOLOGY CONFERENCE** is to be held at Dalhousie on February 27, 28 and 29. The registration fee is \$11.00 and can be sent in with your Registration form which can be picked up on bulletin boards across the campus. These are to be completed and mailed as soon as possible to Mr. Dave Abriel, Biology Department, Dalhousie University.

For information on the newly formed **ARAB STUDENT SOCIETY** contact Mr. George Adolf at 424-2579.

A study of the **ACTS OF THE APOSTLES** is held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on the corner of Coburg and Robie on Friday nights at 7.30. All are welcome.

WEEKEND RETREAT to discuss the role of women, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and Dal Women's Movement. Meeting Thurs. 12:30 in SUB 316.

The Dalhousie Association of Biology Students is holding a **Biology Careers Night** on Wednesday, February 4, between 7 and 10 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge of the Biology Department.

A panel of 5 speakers from educational, governmental and industrial fields will discuss employment opportunities for students with undergraduate and graduate training in Biology.

CHINESE NEW YEAR - BANQUET 76. This is being presented jointly by the Dalhousie Chinese Student's Society, the Mount Saint Vincent Chinese Student's Society and the Nova Scotia Chinese Society. The event is scheduled for Saturday, February 7th in the McInnes Room of the **SUB** from 7 pm to 1 am. Students \$4.00 and non-students \$5.00.

Have **COMPLAINTS WITH YOUR COURSES.** Have the Academic Affairs Secretary investigate them via the Course Monitoring Committee, forms available at the **SUB** Enquiry Desk and at Room 214 in the **SUB**.

STUDENT TRAVEL. The Association of Student-Councils (AOSC) urges you to make all your travel arrangements through AOSC Atlantic Office, Room 122 of the **SUB**, Telephone 424-2054.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. Dalhousie will visit U.N.B. for a game to be played at 2 pm on Saturday, January 31. On Wednesday, February 4 Dalhousie will play at S.M.U. at 6 pm.

MEN'S BASKETBALL. On Wednesday, February 4 Dalhousie will play S.M.U. at 8 pm. This game immediately follows the Women's Basketball game.

MEN'S HOCKEY. Dalhousie will be on the road to play U.P.E.I. on Sunday, February 1 at 2 pm. On Saturday, February 7, St. F.X. will be playing at Dal at 8 pm.

The **ACADIA INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT** is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31. Also in volleyball, Dal will be on the road to play St. F.X. at 4 pm on Saturday, February 7.

DALHOUSIE SKI CLUB. The Spring Break trip to Sugarloaf, U.S.A. includes 5 1/2 days of skiing and 6 nights accommodations. To reserve a space or to get more information, call Jamie LeMesurier at 423-9997 or contact the **SUB** Enquiry Desk.

LECTURES/READINGS

On Thursday, January 29, D.G. Patriguin of Dalhousie University will speak on **NITROGEN FIXATION IN COASTAL MARSH: IT'S ASSOCIATION WITH ANGIOSPERMS AND THE INFLUENCE OF SOME EDAPHIC ACTORS.** This lecture will be held in Room 2922, Life Sciences Centre at 11.30 am.

CELEBRITY SPEAKER SERIES. John Dean will speak in the McInnes Room of the **SUB** at 8 pm on February 10. Tickets are \$3.00 for non-students and \$2.00 for students.

There will be a lecture at the Nova Scotia Museum on Wednesday, February 11 at 8 pm. Frank Shea, Provincial Director of Mineral Resources and Geological Services will speak on **AN OUTLOOK ON MINING IN NOVA SCOTIA.**

On the 5th of February, 1976 at Dalhousie in the Dunn building, Rm. 117 at 8 p.m. **Dr. Alexandr Yesenin-Volpin**, son of a great Russian poet, will deliver a lecture on "Human Rights in Soviet Russia." Dr. Yesenin-Volpin, a world-known mathematician and philosopher, teaches now in Boston University. He formulated the theory of Soviet "Constitutionalism" and as a leading participant of the human rights movement in Russia in the sixties he was forced to go abroad in 1972.

There will be **NO LECTURE** in the Killam Library's "Friday Lecture Series" on January 30 because of Munro Day. However, at 8 pm on February 6 **THE SECOND ALBERTA LETTS MEMORIAL LECTURE** will be given in the Killam Library Auditorium by Dr. Guy Henson, Director, Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie University. His Topic, "A Chapter of Nova Scotia's Library History: The First Regional Public Library".

ART/EXHIBITS

On display at **THE MAIN GALLERY**, 6152 Coburg Road until February 12, "Selections from the Permanent Collection".

CENTENNIAL ART GALLERY-CITADEL HILL is displaying the works of **JULIA TOU**. This is an exhibition of Chinese paintings held in conjunction with the Chinese Association of Nova Scotia and will remain on display until February 1.

The 22nd **ANNUAL DALHOUSIE STUDENT, STAFF AND ALUMNI EXHIBITION** will be held at the Dalhousie Art Gallery, Arts Centre from February 1-14.

"Father and Son - Two Halifax Cabinet-makers" is an exhibit on display at the Nova Scotia Museum until March 14. On February 15 from 1 pm, Miss Nan Geizer and Miss Jean Holder, both of whom are great-grand-daughters of Thomas C. and grand-daughters of Henry A. Holder, will be available to give guided tours and answer questions about the father and son exhibit.

NOVA SCOTIA MINES AND MINERALS is another exhibit on display at the Nova Scotia Museum until March 14. Each ore is presented differently, their histories and their futures.

SETON ACADEMIC CENTRE ART GALLERY from 12.15-1.30 on January 29. There will be the opening by Mrs. Jane Archibald of the Mount Saint Vincent University Board of Governors, of the exhibits: "University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show" (Downstairs Gallery). Also on display, **WOODCUTS** by R. Du-

429-3232

guay, a Quebec artist who depicted Quebec rural life of the 1930's, courtesy of the National Gallery.

KILLAM GALLERY: MUSIC RESOURCES CENTRE. On display until March 6th, the work of **Craig Wright**.

In the **PROJECTS ROOM** at the Nova Scotia Museum from 10.30-12.30 on January 31, "Man's Adaption to Winter". Then in the same time spot the following week on February 7, "Settler's Clothing - a Look at Wool Processing".

MUSIC/DANCES/CONCERTS

CANCELLATION. The concert by French violinist, **CHRISTIAN FERRAS**, originally scheduled by Dalhousie Cultural Activities for presentation on Wednesday, February 11 has been cancelled. Mr. Ferras recently suffered an accident that will prohibit his performing for several months. Patrons holding tickets will be reimbursed at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office as it has proved impossible to find a replacement artist of equal stature.

The local music scene will probably not be quite the same after Friday, January 30. That's the night Professor Peter Schickele will be bringing his irreverent and hilarious musical spoof **"THE INTIMATE P.D.Q. BACH"** to the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Tickets are going fast at the box office 424-2298.

Hear the talented **DALHOUSIE CHAMBER SOLOISTS** on Thursday, January 29, at 8.30 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre in a program of music from North and South America. Tickets available at the Box Office, 424-2298.

Co-Ed Social Dance Class

Due to popular demand a second **Co-Ed Social Dance Class** will be offered by the Leisure Time Services. The New class will be offered on Saturday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Saturday January 31st, 1976, in the dining room at Shirreff Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Edgett, instructor of the class, invites all interested faculty, staff and students who want to learn the basic fundamental steps to the; Foxtrot, Waltz, Cha-Cha, Jive, Hustle etc. to come and join her for 10 weeks for a mere fee of \$10.00 per person.

FILMS/THEATRE

THE FREE SUNDAY FILMS are again being shown at the Nova Scotia Museum at 2 pm and again at 3.30 pm. On February 1 three films will be shown: "The Wreck-hunters", a film on diving off Nova Scotia. "The Aviators of Hudson Strait", a film on early aviation in Canada's North and "Bluenose Ghosts" featuring eerie Nova Scotian tales from Helen Creighton's book.

The **DALHOUSIE REGIONAL FILM THEATRE** will screen **MAHLER** at 8 pm on February 1. No information available, but individual tickets are available.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING EVENTS



FEB. 1 GODFATHER PART II
McINNES RM. 7:30PM.
ADM. \$1.00/\$1.50
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00PM.

THE GODFATHER (PART II).
Al Pacino, Robert Duvall.
Direction: Francis Ford Coppola.
Story of Michael Corleone, son of Don Vito, the sequel to "The Godfather".

SATURDAY, FEB. 7;
MCINNES ROOM,



DISCO
SCENE



FEB. 10 JOHN DEAN 8:00PM.
McINNES ROOM
ADMISSION- \$2.00/\$3.00

FEB. 6

DISCO

CAFETERIA 9⁰⁰ TIL 1

ADMISSION: STUDENTS \$1.00
GUESTS \$2.00

AGE I.D. REQUIRED



John Dean will speak at Dalhousie next week.

Watergate star will speak at Dalhousie

The Dalhousie Student Union is pleased to present JOHN W. DEAN III, speaking in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building on Tuesday, February 10, 1976 at 8:00 p.m.

Bright, boyish and brilliant, DEAN was privy to most of the Nixon Administration's paranoid and illegal activities. He master-minded several of them and was, in fact, responsible for containing the Watergate investigation until Nixon was over-whelmingly re-elected in 1972. For years, JOHN DEAN, although maintaining a low profile, was admittedly infected with the Nixonian virus of revenge, the obsession to obtain political intelligence, and a seemingly callous disregard of the law. It was he, a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School in 1965, a minority counsel for the House Judiciary Committee in 1967, and an associate deputy attorney general from 1969 to 1970, who suggested the use of "the available machinery to screw our political enemies".

Deeply involved in the Watergate scandals, first as the resident fixer and later, he came to suspect, as the fall guy, he made his historic date with the Ervin Committee. And despite a furious White House

counterattack that fell just short of character assassination, DEAN'S credibility survived. The President whom he had served (and whom DEAN had later tried to dissuade from what he saw as a ruinous course of action) did not survive. Much was made of the David-vs-Goliath character of DEAN'S testimony against the White House, and many sly hints surfaced that it was a ploy to gain public sympathy. But in the end, it was the truth he told, rather than how he told it, that altered America's history.

Now, with a prison sentence behind him (he pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice, and was sentenced to one to four years), John Dean is free to offer the first candid, unfettered view of life in the Nixon White House. Free from legal restrictions on his public statements and unencumbered by courtroom machinations, he is now speaking and writing on his involvement in those monumental events.

Tickets for the JOHN DEAN presentation may be obtained at the Enquiry Desk of the S.U.B. starting January 29 at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$3.00 for the general public and \$2.00 for Dal, Mount and Tech students.

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SANDWICHES.**

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DELICIOUS!

Scorpio hailed

Surrounded on stage by a glittering array of keyboards and electronic equipment, Scorpio is a single performer who is rapidly making bands obsolete. To his left an automated computer sits behind a full set of real drums and actually plays them as a real drummer would, hitting actual sticks on the whole drum set.

Scorpio's music is very dancable, he is able to create the sounds, and more important, the show of an excellent five or six piece band. While controlling the drums, Scorpio jumps between the organ, two synthesizers, electric piano, clavinet, and electric bass. He has used every electronic idea conceivable to develop the best possible stage show with only one person. His wide variety of Top 40 tunes offer something for every audience.

Mad about Madhouse

The premiere performance of the Madhouse London Theatre served as quite an introduction to this year's Winter Carnival, and if it was an indication of what is to come, Dalhousie really is in for something "Completely Different". Taking place half inside, and half outside the S.U.B. building, uncovering everything from Dominion hotdogs to - and I quote - "something they remind you off" - this extravaganza

provided its audience with an experience or two they will never forget (even if they might want to). To do these talented and multifaceted performers justice is impossible for they defy description as does their act. The curious will just have to brave the hairy grasp of the wild man of Borneo, and come and see for themselves at the Theatre's last appearance on Thursday night.



Madhouse Theatre defies description — one simply has to see and survive it.

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Spring convocations

The schedule published in University News, January 9, 1976, was incorrect.

May 12, morning (Cohn)

Dentistry -

D.D.S., Dip. dent. Hygiene graduate M.Sc. (Oral Surgery) degrees - (approximately 48 grads)

May 12, afternoon (King's)

Arts & Science -

B.A.'s and B.Sc.'s (approximately 50 grads)

May 13, morning (Cohn)

Health Professions -

B.Sc. (Pharm.), B.P.E., B.N., Dips. P.H.N., O.P.N. and Physio., and Masters' (Pharm. and P.E.) (approximately 200 grads)

May 13, afternoon (Rink)

Arts and Science -

Undergraduate Science, graduate Arts and Science - B.Sc., B.Sc. (Eng. Phys.), M.A., M.Sc. PH.D. (approximately 350 grads)

May 14, morning (Cohn)

Administrative Studies -

B. Com., M.B.A., M.P.A., Dip. P.A., Cert. P.A., M.L.S., M.S.W. and Dip. S.W. (approximately 178 grads)

May 14, afternoon (Rink)

Arts and Science -

B.A., B.Mus., B.Ed. (approximately 305 grads)

May 17, afternoon (Cohn)

Law -

LL.B. and LL.M. (approximately 135 grads)

May 18, morning (Cohn)

Medicine -

M.D. (approximately 88 grads)

New disc by the Who

by Doug Wavrock

The Who - The Who By Numbers (MCA - 2161) The Who return to active duty, studiowise that is, with the release of **The Who By Numbers** marking the first release of new material since *Quadrophenia* in 1973. Although an album of previously unreleased material was issued under the title of **Odds and Sods** to fill the gap between *Quadrophenia* and *By Numbers* it just isn't the same as if a new album featuring completely new material was released. A new album shows us that the creative juices of the group are still very much alive and that the members aren't suffering from internal disputes that could split them apart. The Who like so many other of the older and more famous groups often have to face the rumours and rumbblings from a press ever ready to drum up some sort of news to create sensational headlines in the music world.

The Who By Numbers, as the title indicates, features a cover (Drawn by John Entwistle) that must be completed by the listener with a pencil to join together the dot picture of the Who (this operation can only be performed as one listens to the album, otherwise your hair falls out and you'll have to listen to a Telly Savalas record). If you wish you can colour the fantastic four to your specifications especially if you have experienced growing pains and have undergone your teenage rebellion.

In addition to the Who members Townsend, Daltry, Moon and Entwistle the album also features the talents of Nicky Hopkins on piano giving a helpful hand to the album's overall effect. **By Numbers** moves away from the *Quadrophenia* and *Tommy* albums and deals with a series of unrelated subjects and not with a central theme. The music reflects as have past Who albums on the teenager's realization of who he really is but not being able to tell anyone how he really feels because no one has the time or patience to listen. It deals with fantasies, Rock and Roll success, getting drunk, falling in love and friendship in the familiar Who style of soft, raunchy then up-tempo r'n'r boogie. The Who play the type of music that most people nowadays don't play because it isn't popular, but in sticking to their familiar style the Who are heads and shoulders above anyone else.

The Who By Numbers is a musical gem that won't be equalled by would-be imitators for many years to come. "Slip Kid", which opens the album features the Who's approach to music and after a prolonged absence from recording new material it's relieving to know that they haven't been affected by the bland music that's been forced on the public in the last couple of years. "Slip Kid" deals with a 13 year-old soldier ready to join the civil war against his parents, featuring the frantic vocals and music that ram this whole idea of rebellion home. "However Much I Booze" deals, as the title indicates, with a boozier who worries about his

condition but feels that it is impossible to alter his present condition even though he can see himself undergoing a steady deterioration. "Squeeze Box" deals with a teenage boy's mother who has a squeeze box that 'she wears on her chest' which her husband plays all night long keeping the whole family and even the dog awake. Somehow this particular piece is currently being played on A.M. radio in Halifax in spite of the obvious. "Dreaming from the Waist (down)" logically follows Squeeze box and it deals with the emotions and desires of the normal teenage boy who takes cold showers to improve his health and dreams of the day I can't control myself". "Imagine a Man", a ballad, deals with the insignificance of man in the world and it also reflects on the past that can no longer be and a present that cannot be changed. Yet there is mention by Townsend that the future holds promise where "you will see the end".

"Success Story", John Entwistle's contribution to the album (everything else is written by Townsend) talks about the hoped-for success of a rock'n'roll guitarist who thinks he's over the hill at 21. Entwistle mentions that the guitarist is like a Cinderella character who is saved by his fairy manager and achieves fame and number one hits. In Entwistle's fashion, there is mention of the Who's past with the line, "I may go far if I smash my guitar". For the Who this was the case in days gone by when they were struggling for recognition in the clubs of England. "They Are All In Love" is another reflective ballad that deals with how a person fits into the pristine world while "Blue, Red and Grey" deals with the night people who either work or else play all night and also with a person who lives everyday to the fullest. The banjo accompaniment on this piece gives a special characteristic to this number and heightens the jovial nature of the piece. "How Many Friends", is another reflective ballad that deals with friendship and people who are willing to accept a person as he really is. The album concludes with, "In a Hand or a Face", featuring old fashioned rock and roll done in the Who's unique style with their vocal harmony remembered from their early days while the drum work of Keith Moon and the familiar guitar work of the Who reflect on the past and present of the Who. **By Numbers** features the same constant energy of the Who and in a world that sees major groups in a period of transition, both musically and personnel-wise, it's kind of nice to see a group that you can still depend on to keep alive the magic you've always known them for. After so many years of recording and touring, the Who's music is still as fresh as it ever was, proving that change is not always the best and most necessary thing for a group to undergo to keep its reputation intact.

Margarita loves Arandas.

Margarita
 1½ oz. Arandas Tequila
 1 oz. Triple Sec
 Juice of ½ lime or lemon

Mix in a blender or shaker with crushed ice and strain into a chilled glass that has had the rim moistened with fruit rind and dipped in salt.

Arandas Tequila.

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Student Elections
Nominations
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 close February 9, 5:00 p.m.
Election day
Wednesday, February 18
Inquiries : 424-2146

Sports comment

Racism on the ice

by Ralph Metcalfe

Although the idea concerning violence in hockey has just recently hit the weekend supplement of the national papers, we mustn't fool ourselves with the idea that violence isn't a part of our university league. Sure, we do not have the pronounced "Dave Schultz" nor the "Mad-dog" Kelly. As a matter of fact no single club can be grouped

as are the Broad Street Bullies, but we are suffering from acts of violence in our college games.

It is a comment in itself to react to the fact that the referees in the Atlantic Intercollegiate League are not doing an effective job and as a result many players are being carried off the ice. It is unbelievable the amount of research that is being done in the field of protection and protective gear; but is any of this research valid? Certainly under normal conditions when a player is checked heavily into the boards the "EK125" Model elbow pad will protect the player BUT what about the "cheap shots" that are becoming apparent in the field. Are the refs slow in calling a penalty for unsportsman-like conduct or intent to injure? These questions can only be answered in the affirmative. When the Tigers hockey club faced SMU Huskies last Wednesday a different kind of violence was evidenced. This violence that is about to be mentioned isn't new to the fans nor the public for that matter, but it was well pronounced

during the game. Let us examine the situation.

The game between the Tigers and the Huskies has become less pronounced than similar match-ups in past years. The St. Mary's based team has resorted to "financial gains" and as a result ice superior teams; however, the spirited Tigers were not to be denied. Their determination and drive allowed them to play with the Huskies. In fact there were times when the out-come was anyone's game. This has minor significance concerning that which I will speak, but keep in mind the game was a close contest. A few Huskies, certainly frustrated with their play, resorted to a tactic known as verbal abuse. In fact one could call it sheer prejudice. To call an opponent "nigger" should not be tolerated in our arenas. When detected it should be nipped in the bud and the offender should be penalized severely at the moment it occurs; such was the case during the game. Amherst native and Dal's left winger Hal Davidson fell prey to such an inhuman insult. He was

continually harrassed verbally by a SMU player and in fact he was the target of several "cheap shots" during the entire game. The referee in question Herm Jollimore has suggested that although he was on the ice "physically" he heard of no such abuse. It could easily be heard in the stands; maybe the refs should sit on the outside and see the game that is going on!!! Well the frustration began to build and finally after the officials did not want to take any action Hal thought that the time to settle the scene was after the game at no cost to his team. Sure enough, a scirmish erupted and Davidson settled the score; but what was settled? SMU coach Bob Boucher repeatedly said: "I didn't hear or see a thing". This shows great responsibility. Well the frustration was released but Davidson must sit out a game for a match penalty. Once again the Tigers fell short because of irresponsible officiating and hence pay an irreplaceable price; and once again the officials have demonstrated the inability to control a situation.

As for the Dal rookie is he to continue to play in an unprotected league. It is fine to be thick skinned about some matters, but racism is something that shouldn't be tolerated in any way, shape, or form.

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Tigerettes beat 'X'

Last week the Dalhousie Women's Basketball team hosted St. F.X. University and the U.N.B. Red Bloomers.

In the St. F.X. game, Dal took an early lead which St. F.X. could not overcome. The X squad had trouble penetrating through Dal's defense as well as rebounding. After the first 10 minutes of play Dal had a 12 point lead which they retained throughout the half, ending with a half time score of 36-24.

In the second half Dal came out as strong as in the first half, keeping the pressure on, and continued to build up their lead. Fine defensive rebounding by Cosh limited scoring

opportunities for the X squad.

St. F.X. put on a press but it was not effective and was easily broken by Dal. Final score 61-55. High scorers were Shute 18 points, Castonguay 15 and Lindsay 12.

In the U.N.B. game, Dal got off to a bad start and as a result U.N.B. gained a quick 10 point lead in the opening minutes. Dal did however manage to come back during the next few minutes and narrowed the margin to 2 points. U.N.B.'s strong defense made it difficult for the Dal squad to penetrate, thus limited their scoring chances. U.N.B. dominated the first half which was easily seen by their 46-28 half time

score.

The Tigerettes started out with fast second half, intercepting the ball and catching U.N.B. off guard. Both teams ran into foul trouble throughout the game. U.N.B. continued to be strong and carried a 13 point lead which built up as the half went on. The Dal girls could not put the ball in the hoop and lacked in rebounding which U.N.B. capitalized on. Final score 77-56.

This is Dal's first loss of the season in seven starts. This weekend Dal travels to U de M. and U.N.B.



Howe Hall

by L. Paul Zed

After a relaxing and, in most cases, an enjoyable Christmas break, the residents of Howe Hall returned to find the toils of their first term summed up on one piece of paper from the Registrar's Office.

From all indications, although there are the normal exceptions, the candles in the rooms will be burning longer on the weeknights and those vacant carrels that were all too numerous before Christmas will be quickly filled on weekends. But, not to worry, things will be back to normal by the time Winter Carnival rolls around and those stalls at Killiam will be empty once again.

On the subject of Winter Carnival '76, this topic has been greeted with considerable criticism around residence. Complaints range from lack of participation with Howe Hall to the hour of the beer bash and the failure to have a big name band. All that can be said to these doubting Thomases in reply, is that you never know if a shoe fits unless you try it on. Then if it pinches your toes you can complain. A lot of time and effort has been devoted to this event and it is only fair to give it a chance to prove itself a success.

The halls in some of the houses have become freeways for moving furniture, trunks and stereos, as the normal after-Christmas changes are just about completed after two weeks of confusion.

Bronson, Smith and Cameron residents are becoming increasingly annoyed at the lack of washing and drying facilities available. Either the machines are broken or half working and it is hoped that something will be done soon about this situation.

FAS fights back

EDMONTON (CUP) --- The Federation of Alberta Students launched a campaign January 15 aimed at reversing the Alberta government decision to place an 11 percent ceiling on annual government increases to the provinces colleges and universities.

According to FAS spokesperson Terry Sharon, the province-wide student organization intends to fight the decision because restricted provincial funding "will decrease the quality of post-secondary education" and will result in students bearing more of the cost of post-secondary education.

"That is, we see tuition fee increases as a direct result of the 11 percent ceiling" Sharon said, adding that this would mean "the student must borrow more money in order to go to school and therefore accessibility to higher education is restricted".

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Tigers try harder

by Greg Zed

The Dal Tigers gave an estimated 550 fans quite a show last Wednesday evening when they squared off with St. Mary's Huskies. In fact the "psyched" black and gold squad played with the number one team for three full periods. Both teams played a very wide open-type of game, and very little attention was placed on the defensive part of the game, leaving both goalies unprotected for the better part of the game.

SMU's Dave Nolan led the Huskies attack with two goals, however it was see-saw battle with each team answering each others marks. The final score was 7-5 for SMU.

With the second half of the season well into high gear the Tigers are still not out of it. This past weekend they spent idle, the first weekend of its kind since the opening of the season. This weekend while the rest of the university is enjoying the Winter Carnival affairs the Tigers will be off to P.E.I. to tangle with the Panthers. The last time these clubs met on the island the Dal squad was edged by a score of 5-4. This time last year when the 1974-75 version of the Tigers were surging for the playoffs, they took the two points from the Islanders...this can be repeated. Although it is mathematically impossible to figure out if the Tigers can make the playoffs, it must be realized that clubs like the Huskies and the X-men

must play all their games against all other clubs; and the Mounties from Mt. Allison and the Red Devils from U.N.B. must level off. The Dal squad faces U.N.B. on Feb 16th in Fredericton and they face the X-Men on the 7th at the Dal rink. As it may seem and in fact reported several weeks ago, the playoff hopes have diminished; however, this doesn't suggest that the season is over. So if you want to see some good "come back" hockey, plan to attend the remaining home games and pack the rink like it was for the SMU game.

It is certainly proper time to thank the continued "vociferous" support of the Resident personnel as well as the "Gondola Gang". Also as the press continues to follow the Tigers it might be added that rookie Al McNaughton who was helped off the ice during the SMU game may not be back for the remainder of the season. Details on this will be available next week. Paul Finlay is still out of action and the latest rumor is that rear-guard Rick Roemer is suffering an injury to his hip.

Well the injury plagued Tigers must go deep to get performance. It has now boiled down to self-determination and in many cases the players themselves are going to have to put out "just a bit more" to gain a berth in the playoffs. Yes they can do it!!!



Was that a cheap shot boys or was it a "clean check"???? Dal's Al McNaughton being aided by Don MacGregor No. 4 and Rick Roemer. [Photo by Bill Jensen]

Curling popular

by B.J. Jones

Curling is back in full swing at Dal, with many new faces appearing along with the regular curlers. One of the latest has been Pierre Page, who decided to try his luck on curling ice, and proved to the curling world that it only takes one lesson to become a pro curler. Pierre had difficulty convincing us that he had never curled before. Coach Page is staying away from Dal Curling, however, because we won't let him curl in the Men's Intercollegiate. The word is out now that one has to be a full paid member and have attended practices fairly regularly since the beginning in October to qualify for the Intercollegiate Playdowns. Next year the system will probably be different, but this is the best we can make of a bad situation for this year.

Penny LaRocque's team consist-

ing of three Dal curlers did not fare so well in the Lassie Zone Playdowns, finishing with a 2-2 win-loss record. However, the team is going to stick together and has officially accepted the challenge from Rod Shoveller of the Phys. Ed. Dept. to a match whenever and wherever he chooses. (We hear Rod is trying to get Pierre Page to come out of retirement for the game. He'll need all the help he can get).

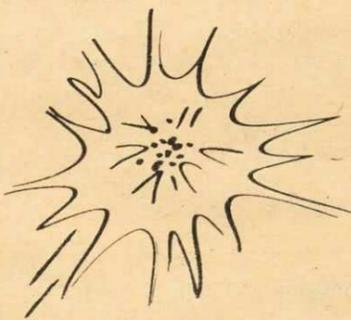
Dal Curlers are entering bonspiels in Amherst, Truro and Halifax in the upcoming months. To get in on these, you have to attend practices so that people will know you're interested. Plans are almost completed for the Women's Intercollegiate hosted by Dal this year at C.F.B. The executive has arranged a brewery tour and a banquet, to which all Dal members are invited.



Dal's Tom Mann stymied by SMU's Haskins. [Photo by Bill Jensen]

Winter Carnival

'76



have a good time!

Dal wrestlers wrest victories

The trip to Fredericton for the Dal wrestling team was extremely satisfying as they walked off with victories in six out of 11 wt. classes. The wrestling schedule this year has been extremely tough especially with the visit by the team from Hofstra. However, in spite of this Dal has still managed to remain undefeated vs. A.U.A.A. competition. This past weekend was a good test for the Dal wrestlers as they defeated UNB quite handily in their own gymnasium.

The highlight of the tournament was Mike Soares victory in the 177 lb. class. Soares, a native Nova Scotian is definitely one of the outstanding wrestlers in Eastern Canada. Soares major competition in the tournament was the 177 lb. wrestler from U. of Maine. This opponent is a past Maine High school champion and one of the best

wrestlers in the Maine - New Hampshire Intercollegiate League. Soares demonstrated great balance and aggressiveness in defeating his Maine Opponent 4-3. In the 134 lb. class Dal's Dave Carter overwhelmed all competition by pinning all three opponents. In the 126 lb. class Ray Williams looked extremely good in winning decisively over his opponents from both Acadia and UNB. Both Tom Murtagh (158) and Greg Wilson (167) wrestled very tough matches in winning their respective weight classes. In the heavyweight division Dal would have one another weight division however, unfortunately George Fieber of Dal injured his neck when thrown to the mat by his 275 lb. opponent from Maine.

TEAM STANDINGS

Dal 34 pts.

UNB 24 pts.
Maine 23 pts.
Acadia 10 pts.
U of M. 5 pts.
Independents 4 points

DAL WRESTLERS

Darrell Reed (116) 3rd
Ray Williams (126) 1st
Dave Carter (134) 1st
Bill Sandford (142) 3rd
Ray Simmins (150) 4th

Tom Murtagh (158) 1st
Greg Wilson (167) 1st
Mike Soares (177) 1st
Blake Alexander (190) 2nd
George Fieber - Injured.

The next tournament for the Dal wrestlers will be the tough Acadia Open with eight to ten teams competing. Memorial University of NFLD. plus 2 teams from Maine will make this one of the toughest tournaments of the year.

Sports shorts

Broomball

The Co-Ed Broomball Intramural league is finally started and indications strongly support that the teams are well balanced. If this proves true, the Physical Education Grads - last years champions, have a battle on their hands.

Come out teams and enjoy yourselves.

In - hockey

In "B" league Intramural Ice Hockey action last Sunday, Pine Hill lost a cost 3-1 decision to Engineers. Pharmacy, led by Billy Booth's 2 goals defeated Science B 5-2. In "A" league action Rob Booth's hattrick was a valiant effort in a 4-3 loss to P.E.I. R. Grant with three goals, and Mike Ross, with 2 goals, led Arts to an 8-2 bombing of MBA in "C" league action. On Monday the 19th, the "C" league witnessed an equally one sided dispute as Phi Delta Theta devastated Phi Kappa Pi 10-2. Commerce B was humbled 7-0 by Science B in the last game of the week.

Women's b-ball

Women's Basketball is under way. The two Shirreff Hall teams (Physiotherapy and Law) will battle each other in a double round robin tournament to determine the champ.

Last Sunday's game was well played and entertaining. Keep up the interest **Women**.

- Old fashion pen (5)
- Sir James Barrie's story of a little boy (8)

- New Mexico's state bird (10)

- Capital of Sweden (9)
- If you like this read National Lampoon (6)
- The first disease in which a vaccine was used (8)

Devil (5)

- Are you a big one (6)
- Gestation period of 105 days (5)

- Beast of burden (3)
- Plant that depends upon the moth for its survival (5)

Last week's quizword - **Bruce Cockburn**

Quizword Clue - **Games People Play**

Dalorama

by L. Daye & M. Cormier

- Roman engineering feat (9)
- Mountain range of South America (5)
- Author of "Murder in the Calais Coach" (14)

- descendents of the Acadians who were deported from Nova Scotia in 1755 that live in Louisiana (6)
- The Great Barrier Reef is formed from this (5)
- Oldest written material yet discovered (9)
- Dynasty in China (5)
- Chinese philosopher (9)
Coffee (3)

- Below the Mason Dixon Line (5)

- American writer (13)

- First bombs used in World War I aerial fighting (8)
- Rish fishing grounds found off the North Atlantic coast (10)

- January is named after this Roman god (5)

- Desert in Africa (8)
- Mongol leader (10)
- War of the early 1950's (6)
- Bear named after the Arctic Island on which it lives (6)

- National hero of the Soviet Union (5)
- Italian currency (4)
- An Apostle (4)

- Species of shark (4)
- Useful building material (6)
- Site of earliest known civilization (11)
- Do you have one (5)

- Indian tribe found in the US (6)

- Do they bring tears to your eyes (6)

- Fish feed on this material (8)
- Damon & ----- (7)

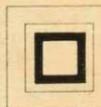
E G J A N U S U I C U F N O C
I M R O F I E N U C L E A S A
T A C E I P M E I X I D H O I
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